

SCRIP

TALK



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MEMBERSHIP REPORT

SINCE THE LAST BULLETIN, THE FOLLOWING NEW MEMBERS HAVE BEEN ADDED... WHY NOT DROP THEM A NOTE OF WELCOME TO NSCA ?? For contest credit the name in (parens) gets a boost toward the large trophy to be presented at Bluefield meeting... Too, for each 5 new members signed, you receive a FREE Edkins' catalog... When you have signed five, please advise the Secretary so that your book can be mailed...

- 641. Glyn V. Farber, 1618 15th St., Lake Charles, LA 70601 (W.E.Williams)
- 642. Carl V. Lawson, Rt. 2, Box 352, Pineville, KY 40977 (J.B.Williams)
- 643. Boone-Madison Library, 375 Main St., Madison, WV 25130 (W.E.Matheny)
- 644. Clyde E. Beasley, 1025 E. Park St., DuQuoir, IL 62832
- 645. Craig L. Blakeman, Box 366, Switzer, WV 25647 (Sam Nichols)
- 646. William J. Tilley, Box 232, Fairdale, WV 25839
- 647. William E. Bare, Box 21, Accoville, WV 25606 (Sam Nichols)
- 648. John M. Hoffman, 624 Londenberry Dr., Findlay, OH 45840 (R. Kelley)

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MEMBERSHIP DUES NOTE: A Second Notice has recently been mailed to all who have not renewed for 1980 membership... Due to increased costs of the bulletin, this will be the last issue of "SCRIP TALK" if you have not paid 1980 dues !! Better mail in the \$5.00 today to stay on the mailing list !!

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...The October-December 1979 issue of "GOLDENSEAL" published by the State of West Virginia features a special article on W. Va. Coal Company Scrip by Robert Craigo. Permission has been requested to reprint all or a portion of the article in "SCRIP TALK"....The article includes photographs of scrip - metal and paper....Incidentally, the same issue features many interesting articles and photographs of traditional life in West Virginia... If you would like to have your name added to the mailing list for FREE issues of the magazine address your request to: "GOLDENSEAL", Dept. of Culture and History, The Cultural Center, Charleston, W.Va. 25305....The October 1979 issue of "TAMS JOURNAL" features a special article on Texas Facts & Fantasies by Scriptor Bill Fowler... Included in the article is information on the Briggs AFB tokens...These tokens appeared in the West Virginia area at the same time as the hoard of "funny" coal tokens. As noted in past issues of "Scrip Talk" it is thought that some employee of the token manufacturer in Dayton, Ohio brought these fake or restruck tokens to W. Va. for sale... Scriptor Fowler pictures a set of the tokens in his article and gives NSCA credit for investigating the source of these tokens... Your Editor has written to the "AMERICIANA" magazine in New York to inquire about the promised article on coal scrip collecting... Bill Blizzard advised months ago that his article and pictures of the Fairmont W.Va. convention had been accepted for publication by the national magazine... However, ownership of the magazine has changed recently and this might cause a change of publication plans... If something is heard in reply, we will include in this or a future issue of "Scrip Talk"..... Don't forget that a large trophy will be presented at the Spring 1980 meeting to the member having the best article published in "Scrip Talk" during the past year...The trophy is presented in memory of Ancil Donohoe, one of the founders of NSCA..... As has been noted, do not worry about literary style. We will work up the article on your presented information....As you have probably noted, your Editor has bought a new typewriter (the exchangeable ball type) and will be trying out combinations of type faces in this issue of the bulletin.. Hope that you like the new style..... Eddie Steele, Coal Editor of the Bluefield, W.Va. "Daily Telegraph" forwarded an article (Nov.4, 1979 issue) on Scriptor Basil Maxwell of Princeton, W.Va... Basil is pictured and relates several interesting stories about his search for coal tokens... Mr. Steele notes that those connected with the Bluefield Coal Show are still talking about NSCA's wonderful participation that added much to the show... He noted that the next Coal Show would be held in mid-September of 1981....The October 20, 1979 token sale by Scriptor Paul Cunningham produced some interesting results in the coal token section -- a \$20. Mary Helen token (R-8) realized \$131.20 in the sale... A \$4.00 Winding Gulf Collieries (WV1151E400) realized \$34.00 -- a bimetal 25¢ Big Four Wilmington Coal piece with the center missing realized \$41.00...An unlisted denomination of Vera Pocahontas of Landgraff (WV1559D) brought \$18.00 in the sale... You can receive the auction listings by sending \$4.00 to Cunningham at P. O. Box 1, Tecumseh, Michigan 49286. This includes catalogs and prices realized for one year.. Incidentally, a VA Civil War Token in Paul's sale realized \$325.00...Something for you coal and lumber collectors to think about as you realize that more and more collectors are turning from coin collecting to token collecting !! SCRIP TALK has received reliable information that a quantity of Christian Colliery scrip from Mahan WV has turned up recently.. Too, a good supply of R C Tway has recently hit the market... ..Permission has been granted by "Goldenseal" magazine to reprint the Craigo article on scrip so look for it in this issue (or the next one) depending on space... Too, late word from Americana Magazine (see above) is that they still plan to publish the scrip token article (no date specified)...Scriptor Charles Ross writes that he had kidney failure and pneumonia at the same time.. He is happy to report that he is now in perfect health and never felt better... He notes that he is still very much interested in coal scrip and will continue to collect for the rest of his life!!.... (Charles, may it be a long one!! W.C.)... Don Edkins reports that the Book Committee cannot consider the new edition until all of the present books are sold...so, let's get busy Scriptors and sell a host of new members on the \$13.00 combination book and one year membership deal !! Too, be sure and get your new finds and unlisted items into Don for the new edition... That's it for now so good hunting....

A PAID AD WORTH READING

Your close scrutiny of tokens listed below should reveal some that are needed for your collection.

1. RACHEL SUPPLY CO. Rachel, W. Va. 1¢-5¢-50¢ - W. Va. 2333.
2. MAHAN JELLICO C. CO. Packard, Ky. Set 1¢ thru \$1.00 Ky. 2159. 1¢-50¢-\$1.00 not listed. This is a 7 pc. set since it also includes Ky. 2159-B100.
3. FRANCO STORES CO. Franco, Pittsburg and Paulton 1¢ (A). THIS IS A NEW FIND. Pittsburg and Paulton located in my home county, Williamson County, Ill. Do not know where Franco was located. See Dodrill.
4. RED ASH COAL CO. Caryville, Tenn. Set 5¢ thru \$1.00 Tn. 501. 5¢ & 50¢ not listed.
5. J. P. PEARSON. Staves & Lumber, Gernt, Tenn. \$1.00.
6. PEARSON HARDWOOD FLOORING CO. Oneida, Tenn. \$1.00.
7. CONASAUGA SUPPLY CO. Conasauga, Tenn. 5¢-10¢-\$1.00-\$5.00 (Lbr).
8. C. E. ROSS & SONS. Allardt, Tenn. \$1.00-25¢-5¢ (Lbr).
9. DRAKESBORO COAL, COKE & M. CO. Drakesboro, Ky. 25¢-50¢ Ky. 837.
0. FELKER BROTHERS COMMISSARY SIXTH VEIN MINE. Charleston, Ky. Set 5¢ thru \$5.00. Some are counter-stamped "O" - Ky. 525.
1. SANDLICK COAL CO. INC. Whitesburg, Ky. Set 5¢-100 Ky. 3009 plus unlisted 50¢ and \$1.00.
2. H. SNIDER. Steelton, Ill. 10¢-25¢-50¢-\$1.00 Ill. 2657.
3. PETROS MERCANTILE CO. Petros, Tenn. Set 5¢ thru \$1.00 with star center on obverse - Tn. 2209. Also have 5¢ & \$1.00 with rosette center on obverse. Note: Petros, Tenn. is the present "domicile" of James Earl Ray. Star set - \$17.00.
4. GLEN MARY COAL & COKE CO. Glen Mary, Tenn. 25¢ dated 1894 & 25¢ dated 1902. Tn. 1133.
5. ^{Department} WASSON'S STORE. Carrier Mills, Ill. Please check carefully. This is coal scrip and refer to Edkins, Ill. 492 series. This contains uncommon \$3.00 tokens plus \$5.00 & \$10.00 tokens.
 - A. ZINC - Dated 1942 - 5¢-10¢-25¢-\$1.00-\$3.00-\$10.00.
 - B. BRASS - No date. 10¢-25¢-\$1.00-\$3.00-\$5.00.
 - C. BRASS - Dated 1948 - \$5.00.
 - D. WHITE METAL - Dated 1940 - 5¢-10¢-25¢-50¢-\$1.00-\$3.00.
6. SLOSS-SHEFFIELD STEEL & IRON CO. Flat Top, Ala. - 50¢ Ala. 1028. This token not listed.
7. JELLICO B.G. COAL CO. Jellico, Tenn. 5¢-5¢-10¢-10¢-25¢-50¢-\$1.00 Tn. 1437. An unusual and beautiful 7 pc. set - \$27.00.
8. WOOLDRIDGE JELLICO COAL CO. Wooldridge, Tenn. 5¢ dated 1895, 5¢ dated 1896. Tn. 3091.
9. MISCELLANEOUS PAPER ITEMS including Yatesville Colliery-McNeal Coal Co., Elles Store Co. (see Dodrill) and a rare railroad bond dated Dec. 1, 1877.
0. LARD OIL BELT CANTEENS - Variety \$25.00 & \$30.00.

Will trade above for any coal tokens needed for my collection. Priority will be given to "singles" that will give me a new company or location.

To list all needed (and they are many) is not practical.

SPECIAL - Both a 1¢ and 5¢ ~~Rachel~~ supply or a 1¢ Franco Stores and 5¢ Wasson on first 10 trades of these tokens, that is, my two for your one. Will sell only Lots 13, 17, 19 and 20.

R. R. "Tip" Tippy 102½ Meadow Road Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37830 Telephone A. C. 615-483-1017

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EDITOR: Fred Lange, P. O. Box 7624, Hollins, Va. 24019

Deadline for ads is 10 days after receipt of current issue of SCRIP TALK. All ads will be held 'til that time and released to Editor for next issue. Ads limited to 4 lines, including name, address and zip. No ads rerun automatically - each issue will require a separate request. Ads will be run on a first come basis and be limited to available space. Do not include ad as part of letter to Editor, put it on a separate piece of paper. Editor not responsible for errors. Paid ads should be sent directly to SCRIP TALK Editor.

NOTICE! Your attention is called to the Paid Ad in this issue of some choice material by Tip Tippy. R. R. Tippy, 104½ Meadow Road, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37830.

HAVE N R & P Stores Credit books \$5, \$10, \$25. Will trade for other Scrip. What have you? All inquiries answered. Lee A. Brooks, 2113 Hemlock Hill, Bluefield, W. Va. 24701.

JUST UNCOVERED: R.C. Tway Mining Co., Anchor, Ky. -87-C-5 (10, 25 & 50 unlisted) & R.C. Tway Coal Co., Bland, Ky. 301-A-5-10 (25 & 50 unlisted) Will sell for \$5 for each set of 4 pcs. Rich Marzian, 1318 E. Breckinridge, Louisville, Ky. 40204.

WANTED TO BUY: Raleigh Wyoming Coal Co. (Edwight) Scrip WV-881. Richard A. Bradford, Sundial, W. Va. 25189.

FOR TRADE Banner Raven Coal Corp VA 843 A5 for any R10 that I need. C. W. Hall, Box 917, Welch, West Virginia 24801.

WILLIGES has paid cash for 23,053 tokens & medals this year. Many more collections & accumulations needed. Free 20 page exonomic price list. Include 15¢ stamp and also receive my personal token good for 50¢ on purchase. Bill Williges, Box 445, Wheatland, California 95692.

MERRY CHRISTMAS and Happy New Year to one and all!!! Georgia Tokens & Medals wanted. One or a little red wagon full. Will buy or trade whenever possible. R. W. Colbert, 4156 Livsey Rd, Tucker, Georgia 30084

KANKAKEE, Ill 1/4¢ provisional sales tax token, R6, Cat. \$4.00 only \$1.00 Postpaid. Ben Odesser, 6332 N. Richmond, St., Chicago, Ill. 60659.

SPRINKLE IS BUYING Stock Certificates & Bonds of Coal & Lumber Companies. Also buying paper & metal scrip. Can furnish 10 dif. coal company checks dated before 1906 for \$10.00 Frank Sprinkle, 304 Barbee Blvd. Yaupon Beach, Southport, N. C. 28461.

HAVE COAL & LUMBER tokens to trade for Florida tokens, including Ingle System mavericks attributed to Florida businesses. C. R. Clark, P.O. Box 13331, St. Petersburg, Florida 33733.

LOCAL (S.C. & GA.) Mill store tokens for sale - send stamp for list. W. D. Nesmith, Route 3, Box 197, North Augusta, S.C. 29841.

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TRADE FOR FLA., Tenn, Ga, Miss. La., Ala. or Texas Tokens. (1)Black Diamond Coal & Mining Co, Birmingham,Ala 50¢; (2) Hudspeth Bros, Rosa, La, 5¢; (3)Block Coal & Coke Corp.,Block,Tenn, 1¢ sq.al, 10¢ rd al, \$1.00 rd.al. Pat Heckard, 3906 SE 76th Ter., Alachua,Florida 32615.

HAVE ALL ISSUES "SCRIP TALK" from Fall 1970 thru May 1979 (63 Issues) Will sell for \$60.00 postpaid or trade for better scrip. Cole S. Cuttle, P. O. Box 7624, Hollins, Va. 24019.

WANTED: Merchant tokens from Md., Fla., Tex, Ok., Co., NC, Az, Me, Vt, N.H. I have coal scrip, lumber tokens, etc., to trade - or will buy. Your choice. Daniel Benice, 9441 Bethany Place, Gaithersburg, Md. 20760.

ABC HAS 3003 set 1.00 to 1¢ extra, Need WVa 1717 E10, E50, E100, E500; 3019 C5, C25, C50, C500; 311 A1,B1,C1,A10; 603 H100, I25; 685 F500, G500; 2711 F50; 1515 B100, B500 -- Name your trade. Other WVa needed. A.B. Coleman, Kilsyth, W. Va. 25859.

ILL COAL SCRIP WANTED - Edkin's Illinois 1809 -A,B & C series & 2001-A10 (\$50 for an EF w/no problems!) & misc. MX1 (\$25 for this in EF!) Joe Schmidt, Box 471, Bensenville, Ill. 60106.

WANTED: West Virginia Good Fors, Parkersburg in particular. C. R. Williams, 4408 Packard St., Parkersburg, W. Va. 26101.

RESEARCH INFORMATION Needed. Need rubs for all Phenix Mills Store (Co.) Kings Mountain, N.C. tokens. I'm cataloguing ORCO types & varieties for this "textile" store for North Carolina Token book. I appreciate your help & refund your postage. J.R.Roughton, Box 5651, Greensboro, N.C. 27403.

TRADE FOR Fla,Tenn,Miss,La & Ga trade tokens. Can use Masonic Pennies from Beckley Chapt.#38,Beckley,W.Va.; Jefferson Chapt.#5, Charles Town, W.Va.; Springfield Chapt.#48, Springfield,O.; Rome Chapt.#26,Rome,Ga., Wheeling, Va.(Not West)\$5.00 obs. currency Apr 1 1830,fair cond. Pat Heckard, 3906 S.E. 76th Ter. Alachua, Fla. 32615.

SELLING R.C.Tway, Anchor, Ky. #87 C5, C10, C25, C50 and R.C. Tway, Bland, Ky #301 A5, A25, A50. \$1.00 each or will trade for Ohio tokens needed. Sam Ruggeri, P. O. Box 145, Canton, Ohio 44701.

FRED LANGE, ye olde Free Ad Editor, will be in Florida from about December 15 to February 15, 1980. All first class mail will be forwarded. Don't send tokens - wait 'til after Feb. 15. See you all at Bluefield in May. Have a Merry!!!

EXPLORER TOKENS WANTED: Colo. MX3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11; Ky. MX 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9; Pa. MX 7, 8, 9; Utah MX 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 16, 19, 20, 23, 25; W. Va. MX 1, 12, 20, 26, 27, 28, 29, 37, 42; Wyo. MX1; MAV. 5. Also want unlisted types. David L. Schenkman, Box 375, Bryans Road, Md. 20616

NOTES ON COAL TOKENS IN FOREIGN LANDS
BY: WALTER CALDWELL

The August 1978 issue of the National Geographic magazine featured an article on "Norway's Strategic Arctic Islands" by Gordon Young. Featured in the story was pictures and information on coal mining by "Store Norske Spitsbergen Kulkompani".

This mention of a coal company brought visions of foreign 'coal scrip' and started me on a round of correspondence in search of examples of foreign coal tokens. These brief notes record the results of this search as well as some data on other known examples of 'foreign' coal tokens.

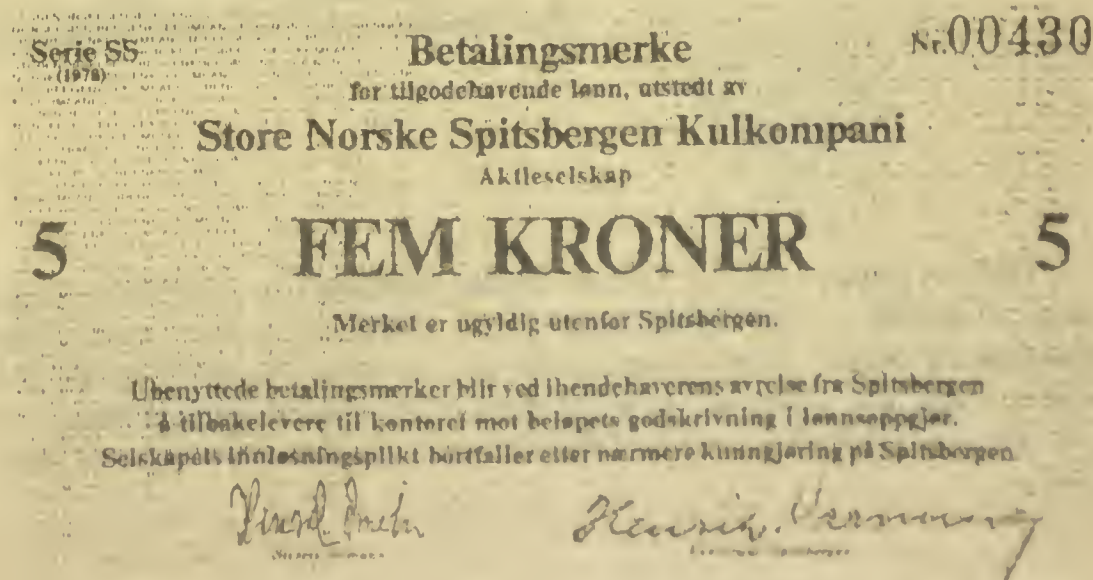
An article in the January 1975 issue of World Coins, Sidney, Ohio notes that Svalbard is a group of islands belonging to Norway. They are situated in the northern Atlantic and the largest island is Spitzbergen which has an area of 39,000 square kilometers.

Based on the island are mining companies of different nations and these have been allowed to seek and mine coal. Some of these firms have issued and used paper scrip. One of these firms "Store Norske Spitsbergen Kulkompani" has used paper scrip since 1916.

The National Geographic article notes that the Svalbard Treaty entitles 41 nations to tap the island's resources, however, only the Soviet Union and Norway are presently mining on the island. The first commercial coal mine was started in 1906 by an American - John Munro Longyear - and the largest town, Longyearbyen, is named after him. The "Great Norwegian Coal Company of Spitsbergen" purchased Longyear's interest in 1916.

Since the mining operation is only 650 miles from the North Pole, conditions weather-wise are extremely difficult. Temperatures for many months of the year range up to forty below zero. Approximately 900,000 tons of coal are mined each year. A miner can earn enough in a few years to return to his home in the south and buy the house or farm of his dreams.

Examples of the paper scrip from this company are pictured below. Current value of these uncirculated items range from \$2. to \$10. each for the five and ten kroner denominations.



Serie Rr
(1976)

Betalingsmerke
for tilgodehavende lønn, utstedt av
Store Norske Spitsbergen Kulkompani
Aktieselskap

Nr. 00014

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Merket er ugyldig utenfor Spitsbergen.

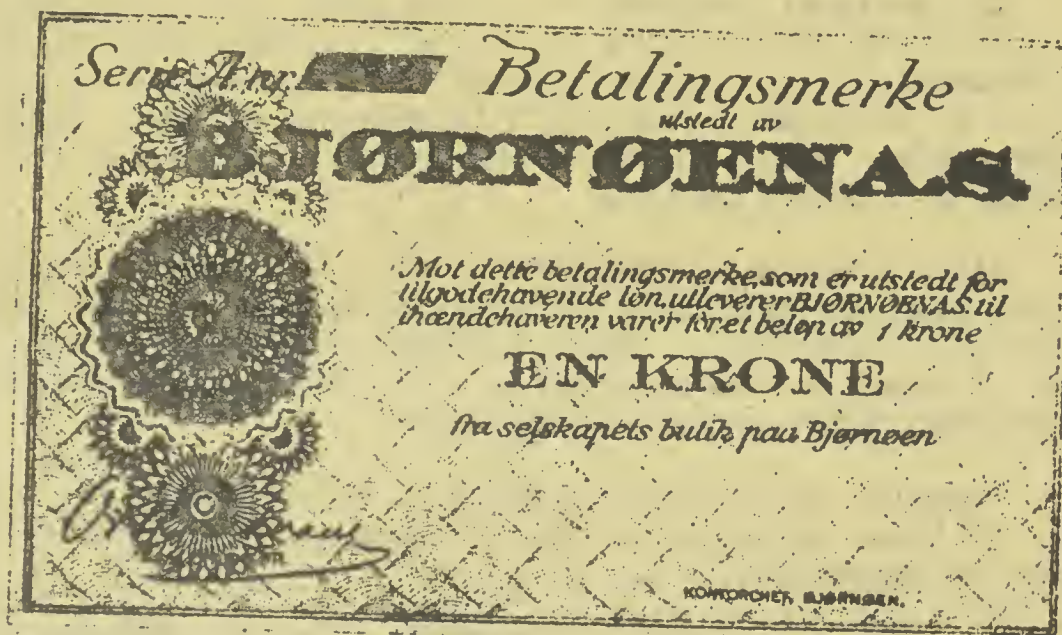
Ubenyttede betalingsmerker blir ved ihendehaverens avreise fra Spitsbergen
å tilbakelevere til kontoret mot beløpets godskrivning i lønnsoppgjør.
Selskapets innløsningsplikt bortfaller etter nærmere kunngjøring på Spitsbergen.

Vinod J. Jørgensen
Sjef, Spitsbergen

Hennig Varnø
Kontorjef, Spitsbergen

The Spitsbergen paper scrip, since 1973, has been issued in values of five, ten, fifty, one hundred, five hundred and one thousand kroner. (When you divide Kroner by five, you get the approximate United States dollar value.) The size of the paper scrip conforms with the circulating Norwegian notes. They are printed on white paper and both sides have a colored ornamental background made up of the firm name as mentioned..

The obverses are printed with different colored backgrounds all according to the value of the notes, whereas the value of the note is printed in black ink.



Other paper scrip items known presently include examples from Betalingsmerke on Bear Island. The Bjørnøen A.S. company mined coal here from 1915 to 1925. In correspondence with Frovin Sieg, a coin dealer in Skals, Denmark, he provided a photo copy of some of the pieces currently available. The price of a five piece set - uncirculated - in denominations of 10 and 50 ore and 1, 5 and 10 kroner is \$500.00.

Serie A. nr. ~~100~~ *Betalingsmerke*
 utstedt av
BJØRNØEN A.S.



Mot dette betalingsmerke, som er utstedt for
 tilgodhavende løn, utleverer BJØRNØEN A.S. til
 ihandehaveren varer for et beløp av 10 øre

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Ubenyttede betalingsmerker blir ved ihandeha-
 verens avreise fra Bjørnøen i sesongen 1920-21
 at tilbakelevere til kontoret mot beløpets god-
 skrivning i oppgjøret. Merket er ugyldig uten-
 for Bjørnøen og efter sesongens slut.

Harald Jahnsen
 DISPONENT

KONTORCHEF, BJØRNØEN.

Some years ago, I acquired a number of "poletts" (tokens) from Sweden. These poletts or poletter are of sixteenth and seventeenth century vintage and many are directly related to coal and other forms of mining.

A 1921 article in "The Numismatist" featured some of these tokens from the collection of O. P. Eklund of Spokane, Washington. This collection was purchased by the late Howard D. Gibbs of Pittsburgh and incorporated into his collection which totalled over 900 specimens.. The April 1972 issue of the "TAMS Journal" featured rubbings of this collection.

The "Svenska Polletter" by Ivar Ihnbom was published in 1975 and pictures many of these tokens. The 120 page book, in Swedish language, lists and values 1173 of the poletts along with the photographs.

A few examples of the coal items follow. The town in Sweden is first listed followed by the company or firm name that used the token:

HOGANAS

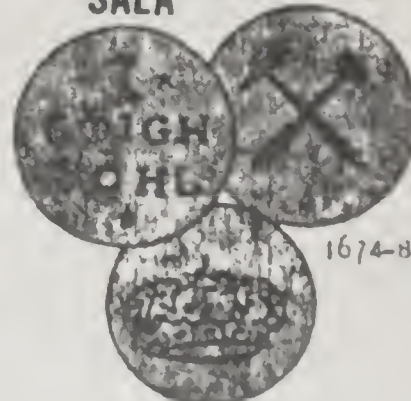


COAL
MINES



SALA

SILVER MINE



MEASURE COAL
DELIVERED

HOGANAS: Coal Mines - Circa 1813 - $\frac{1}{2}$ skilling mine basket of coal

48 skilling mine basket of coal

SALA: Silver mine - Circa 1674 to 1681 - measured coal delivered



COAL MINE 2 ORE TOKEN



1 LOAD COAL
FRED HANSON
1674

STORA KOPPARBERG: 1791 - Coal Mine 2 Ore token

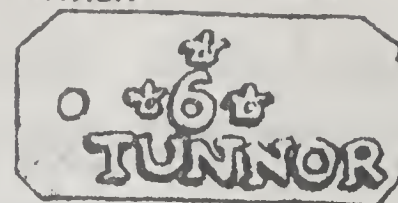
1674 - Fred Hanson - 1 load coal 1674

ORTALA: Iron works - 1760 - 6 barrels of coal

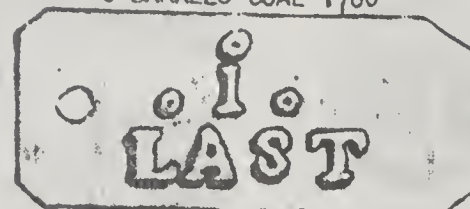
1760 - 1 measure of coal

1760 - spelling error on 1 measure token

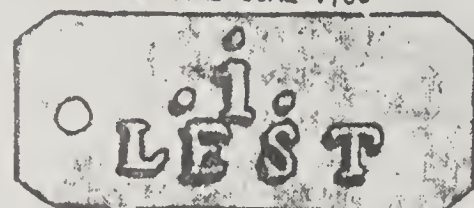
ORTALA IRON WORKS



6 BARRELS COAL 1760



1 MEASURE COAL 1760



SPELLING ERROR 1760

Another group of coal tokens acquired are from Greenland. Correspondent Frovin Sieg notes that they are from the coal mines at Qutdligssat, Greenland. The tokens were used as follows: At the office of Den Kongelige Gronlandske Handel (The Royal Greenlandic Trade), the customer bought a specified amount of coal and received a token for the amount purchased. The token was taken to the coal supply area nearby and exchanged for the coal.. Two types of tokens were used - GRL KUL - which was exchanged for coal mined in Greenland.. UDL KUL tokens were exchanged for coal which was mined in Great Britain or Poland, for example. The imported coal was more expensive and better than the coal mined in Greenland. Correspondent Seig noted that transportation costs as well as quality of the coal raised the price considerably.

Since my rubbings leave much to be desired, possibly the stencil scanner will reproduce well enough to give you an idea of the size and wording on the brass tokens. The one pictured, for example, has the wording in a circle below the royal crown and around the polar bear seal "DEN KONGELIGE GRONLANDSKE HANDEL". At the bottom the denomination: 100 -KG./ GRL. KUL. Composition is brass and the size is as shown.

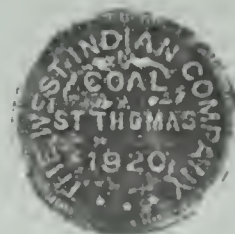




Another foreign coal token reported by Scriptor Paul Jensen is from the iron mining region of Tayeh, China. The "YU YOK COAL MINING CO." is part of the Han-Yeh-Ping industrial complex in central China. The district's name is derived from the fact that the refineries are located in the Wuhan area, coal at Pinghsiang and iron ore at Tayeh.

According to a recent article in "TAMS JOURNAL" this token was issued in 1940 during the Japanese occupation. The English translation of the token is to the effect that the token was to be used at the mine only, and was not intended to circulate outside the mine area.

The reverse of the token indicates that 300 cash has been paid for moving a catty of coal. The token is 29mm and is made of aluminum.



The West Indian Company
Coal 1920 messing. Bs. uden præg. 24,3 mm

250.-

The final token pictured, from my collection is one from The West Indian Company, St. Thomas, Danish West Indies. This 24mm token is dated 1920 and is pictured on Page 84 in Sieg's 1979 Montkatalog..

Dette kultegn hører ikke til her i kataloget, da det først er udstedt, efter at øerne er solgt til U.S.A., men da der har været forespørgsler om dette tegn, kan jeg herved oplyse følgende:

The West Indian Company er oprettet 1912 som et datterselskab af Ø.K., København. De anvendte dette kultegn i perioden 1920 til ca. 1930.

Kultegnet blev anvendt som kontrol ved ladning af kul til dampskibe. Det vil sige, at hver gang en arbejder bar en kurv kul ombord, blev der udleveret et stk. kultegn, og når skibet var færdiglastet, gik arbejderne til firmaets kasserer og afleverede kultegnene og fik udbetalt kontante penge i forhold til det antal kurve, de havde båret ombord.

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Correspondence - Frovin Sieg - 1978

Catalog - "Svenska Polletter" by Ivar Ihnbom - 1975

Catalog - "Sieg's Seddelkatalog" by Frovin Sieg - 1976

For All Collectors of Tokens, Medals and Related Exonumia



TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY

If you are not presently a collector, or have become tired of the sameness of collecting coins by dates, add "life" to your hobby by collecting tokens and medals as an alternate or supplement to your present collecting interests. Tokens offer history, both local and national, plus a record of the changing customs of people, and preserve it in a way that coins never can. You'll learn from tokens that bread once sold for 5¢ a loaf, and that during war-time, merchants had their own tokens struck to replace hoarded coins. You may even find a token issued by your own grandfather or by a storekeeper you remember from years ago. Tokens are personal, reflecting history you can relive and enjoy.

Medals, on the other hand, reflect history in a different way — by commemorating important events and persons of the past and present. Nowhere else in the numismatic field can you obtain the history that may be gleaned from a medallic collection; practically every event or person of importance has been commemorated at one time or another. And, if you are a confirmed collector of sets, it is possible to turn one's interests to collecting medals by subject — there are many medals of George Washington, for example, and when assembled, you will have far more variety than a set of coins by dates and mintmarks. Added to the historical value of medals is the artistic superiority of many pieces. Unlike coins, which must meet various restrictions of design and inscription, sculptors of medals have more free rein and are thus able to produce many artistic masterpieces that can be found nowhere else.

Whether your interests lean toward history and art as expressed by medals or the "everyday" history and social customs as expressed by tokens, you will surely find something in this field to whet your collecting appetite. Should you already be collecting tokens or medals in a small way or would like to give it a try, you will find that you need some sort of guide. We believe the answer to this is the Token and Medal Society, a national collector's organization of more than 1800 collectors. Through its members and the pages of its bi-monthly Journal and books, you will learn of collecting avenues of which you never dreamed, ranging from game counters and car wash tokens to American Legion and Presidential Inauguration medals. A summary of the services offered by the Token and Medal Society are detailed in a free folder available from the secretary Dorothy Baber. We invite you to join us. Use the membership application at right, or write for free information.

The Token and Medal Society (TAMS) was established in 1960 as "The Society of Medal, Token and Obsolete Paper Money Collectors," a name that a year later was officially changed to the Token and Medal Society.

Exonumists, as TAMS members are known, is a descriptive word adapted from the coined word exonumia, which was derived from the classical roots "exo" meaning out of, or away from, and "nummus" or coins, and is intended to group by interest collectors of such diverse categories as tokens, medals, scrip, mirrors, buttons, badges and other generally related numismatic items outside the coin mainstream of numismatics.

Among the most dedicated collectors and students in the hobby of numismatics are TAMS members, and it is their enthusiasm that has enabled the organization pursue a lofty statement of aims:

The Aims of TAMS are:

- Promote and stimulate the study of tokens and medals.
- Encourage development of research, articles and recordings pertaining thereto.
- Cultivate fraternal collector relations.
- Disperse information and knowledge in the society's Journal.
- Promote meetings and conventions.
- Determine and publish detailed information on the rarities and values of tokens and medals.
- Permanently record historical exonumia information by publishing original works by members and by reprinting valuable out-of-print references.

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My collecting interests are: _____

Other Numismatic Affiliations: _____

I hereby apply for membership in the Token and Medal Society, enclosing \$8 as my annual dues (\$) for the current calendar year, of which amount \$7.50 is to be applied toward a subscription to the "TAMS Journal" for the same calendar year.

Date _____ Signed _____

Recommended by Walter Caldwell

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West Virginia Coal Company Scrip

By Robert W. Craigo

Photographs by Rick Lee

The company store in West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, and Ohio in its early days met a need for attracting and keeping labor. Miners or other laborers would not remain long working for a company if there was no place to get everyday needs such as food and clothing. This need brought the building of company towns and stores between the mountains and the creeks in the hollows of Appalachia, as well as roads and railroads.

Profits from the stores kept the mines going in such periods as the Depression. Many operators were able to keep their mines open three or four days a week because of the company store.

Company scrip made its first appearance in Virginia, the first producer of coal in the United States, probably just before the turn of the 19th century. The Old Dominion

had begun the digging of "stone cole" in the Richmond vicinity, around 1701. Commercial mining on a larger scale began in the 1750's.

Pittsburgh began mining coal around 1759, and around 1810 mining in what is now West Virginia started, in the Wheeling area. Mining began somewhat later in the Kanawha Valley. In 1817, John P. Turner opened a "coal bank" near the mouth of Burning Springs Branch, just a few miles above Charleston. The abundance of timber for the furnaces of Valley salt works probably contributed to the later start.

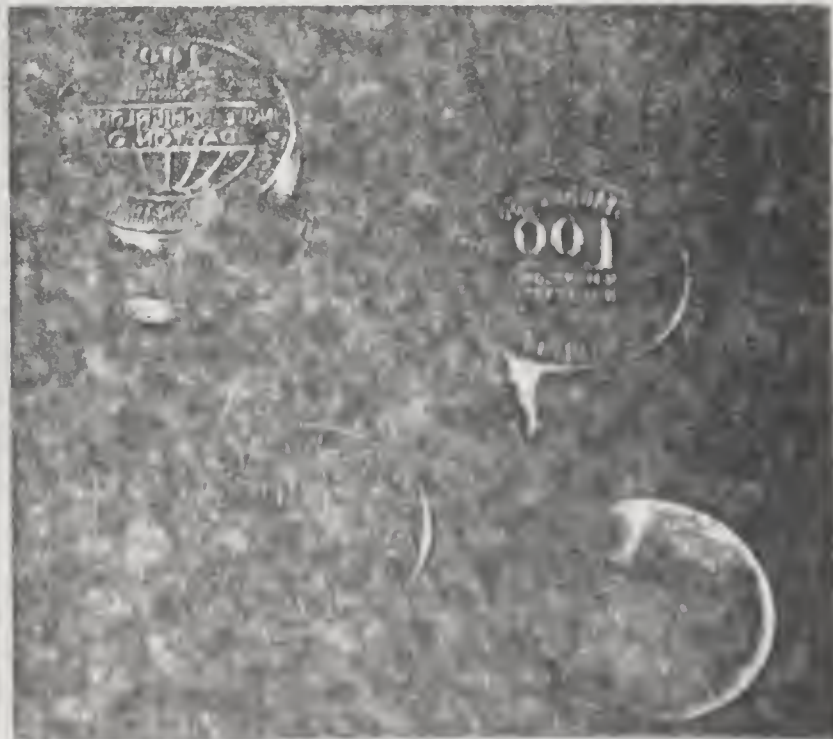
In the early 1820's James McFarland combined with Turner to operate a large mercantile establishment as well as coal mines. McFarland was known for his banking background, and may have fathered the first local coal com-

pany scrip in the 1819-1827 period. At that time, he reportedly issued and circulated his own paper money at the insistence of Charleston area customers. The Valley had no banking facility. This paper money could have been used by McFarland & Turner mine workers as the earliest West Virginia coal scrip.

In the mid-1820's, almost all of the salt furnace operators developed coal mines. These salt men used their own form of money in transacting some of their everyday

Below Left: Clockwise from upper left, these tokens are from Sutton Chemical Co. at Sutton (Braxton County), Buxton and Landstreet Company at West Virginia Junction (Mineral County), Hill Coal Co. at Swiss (Nicholas County), and Lincoln Coal & Coke at Mabco (Lincoln County). The Buxton and Landstreet token is of hard rubber.

Below Right: Dies used in the manufacture of metal scrip. At lower right is an unstamped blank, or planchet, from which tokens were made.



took the coal to the furnaces of the Tompkins salt works, 14 miles down the Kanawha River. Because of its location away from the main body of the salt operations, Tompkins' commissary probably used some form of scrip.

The late 1840's and the 1850's were good years for the young Kanawha District coal industry as a great dash was made by Eastern and English capitalists to acquire area coal lands. William H. Edwards, of New York, spearheaded efforts to develop coal lands, when during the years 1848-49 he came to the Valley to look after his deceased brother's property.

This, coupled with early developments on Coal River, and at Raymond City, Campbell's Creek, Winifrede, and Paint Creek, assured the Kanawha Valley coal mining industry of prominence for many years. After the salt business declined in the Valley, many investors focused on coal development.

The earliest metal coal scrip was probably that of John P. Hale's Snow Hill salt furnace and coal mines. Hale also issued Splint Coal Company tokens, which had Lorena Furnace on the obverse. Here, however, there is some disagreement as to the date the tokens were put into use. Some collectors argue that they were used either in the 1850's or in the late 1860's. Other authorities state that the Snow Hill tokens were put into use around

1875, after Hale's business affairs had suffered financial reverses. They maintain that Hale used the scrip after he leased his old Snow Hill property back from the court-appointed receivers.

Tokens of the Pioneer Coal Company of Malden were probably placed into use around this same period. For it was in 1872 that the owners had acquired a large acreage which included a mining camp and some equipment and operating facilities, including a store.

Keep in mind that most of the coal scrip in use in the early years was paper and not metal. This scrip was easily destroyed by burning, and few specimens have survived the ravages of time.

One type of paper scrip is the "punch card," which could be printed in the print shop of any large town near the coal company. Often regular bond paper was used, with some coal operators preferring to use a heavier cardboard. This "punch scrip" was usually in values of \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, and \$5. Some companies used higher values, even up to \$20. Punch scrip had little squares around the four sides, each with numbers inside showing denominations of 1¢, 5¢, 10¢, 25¢, and so on. These numbers would be punched out until all of the face value of the scrip was used by the employee or a family member.

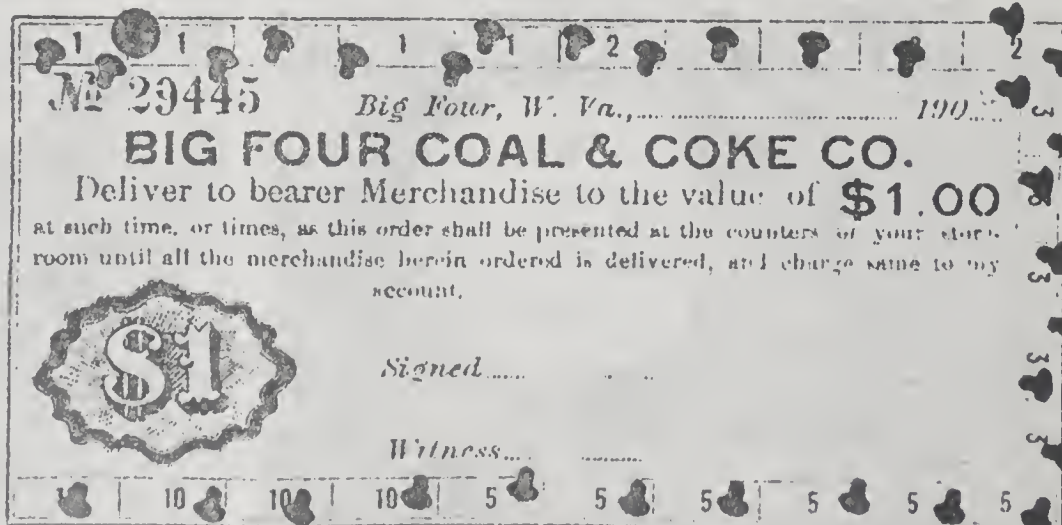
The other popular kind of paper scrip was similar to the early frac-

business. Little of the early paper scrip and money of the Kanawha Valley has survived to the present day because of a fire which destroyed the first Charleston bank several years later. McFarland's diary and memorabilia were destroyed by the fire, and I have not seen any of the reported McFarland notes.

The next known coal and salt scrip appeared in 1836, when the Kanawha Salt Company issued its own money. These notes, in denominations of \$1, \$2, \$5, and \$10, were widely used in and around the "Salines." Employees of the operating salt and coal companies used the paper money in the commissary operated by Ruffner & Company, which managed the Kanawha Salt Company. This circulating medium was said to be worth more of its face value than notes of state and local banks, in that it was discounted less.

The year 1845 was important to the early Kanawha Valley coal industry, for in this year the Pioneer mine of the Tompkins operations was opened at Cedar Grove, not far from the impressive brick home of founder William Tompkins. Slaves were employed to do the digging and loading onto flatboats which

Paper punch scrip from Big Four Coal & Coke store at Big Four, McDowell County. The entire value of this \$1 coupon has been punched out.





Above Left: The New River Company, with headquarters at MacDonald, was the largest user of coal scrip in West Virginia. This \$5 token is from the Lochgelly (Fayette County) store. *Above Right:* This octagonal token of the Milburn By-Products Coal Co. is made of aluminum. The company operated mines at Milburn, Fayette County.

tional currency of the U. S. Government. Also, notes of \$1 to \$10 denominations similar to regular U. S. currency were used by many coal companies, but the pictures and scenes on the notes were usually coal-related.

Metal scrip came into wider usage in the 1880's and 1890's, with "system scrip" coming into use in the late 1890's. Aluminum, and earlier hard rubber, tokens were in wide use in the 1890's because of their low cost.

System scrip was produced and usually patented by an outside firm, and used by several coal companies. S. D. Childs & Company of Chicago, an early system scrip producer, had been making tokens for many years when, in the late 1890's, it applied for a patent to protect its manufacture of bimetal coins. They were mostly of brass with aluminum centers, with some of copper and aluminum. The patent was granted in 1899. Childs made scrip for several early West Virginia coal companies.

In the "Gay 90's" and early 1900's, general stores and commissaries used several system scrips to handle their credit business. The ones most in use were the McCaskey, made at Alliance, Ohio, and the Keith, or "Simple Account," made at Fremont, Ohio.

The McCaskey system was the most expensive. As a business grew, the store owner had to trade his cabinet in for the next larger one with only a small allowance for the otherwise good, but now too-small, cabinet. In actual use, the McCaskey was superior to the pass

book, but a big complaint was that it didn't prevent mistakes in charging goods to the wrong party. The system promoted many disputes between customer and shopkeeper. Then too, anyone could see the state of your account by glancing at the slips at a convenient time. Because of its size, it took more time at the end of a day's business to settle accounts.

The Keith or Simple Account was used by many West Virginia store owners and coal commissaries. This system gave the customer an itemized account and total amount owed at one writing by the store clerk, but was much more cumbersome in size and operation. With the Keith System, each customer had a separate book, which was kept in a box-like rack. The case was stamped as "fireproof," but really wasn't in an intense fire.

Other systems included the American Case and Register, Commercial, Recapitulator, Bennett, Kirkwood, Shriner, and the National. The latter system was produced by the National Cash Register Company, but was not as good as their famous cash register.

The weaknesses in these systems brought about the Ingle System, a complete change of method. This system allowed customers to use tokens similar to regular coin. It prevented "creeping accounts" which grew larger and larger. The Ingle System resulted in prompt settlements between customer and store managers. The system provided daily sales records in a shorter time, and provided receipts for the issuances of dollar amounts of the coins by company stores.

Mechanical issuing and counting registers, small in size, were a central part of the Ingle System. The scrip clerk had his own register to issue dollar tokens. The early scrip receipt form quickly gave way to scrip cards in the coal company stores.

When the Ingle System in a few years turned its attention to coal industrial stores, the use of punches or perforations in the coins was developed. By using a different punch-out die, the scrip of one store could quickly be distinguished from another.

The Ingle System, from 1909 to 1919, used only two different types of scrip—patented June, 1909, and April 7, 1914.

The Ingle System gave way in 1919 to the Insurance Credit System. This company was also owned by the Ingle brothers, with Jerry H. Schierloh as its fiscal officer. ICS tokens from 1919 to 1925 used a triangle logo on the reverse side of the coin.

In 1921, the Insurance Credit System bought 100 issuing registers from Wiley W. Osborne, owner of the Osborne Register Company of Cincinnati. Scrip dollars used in this issuing machine were of thick, 16-gauge metal. Smaller denominations were mostly of thinner gauge, unless specifically requested to be thicker. On the reverse of the dollar, the triangle logo was smaller, with its three points not penetrating the circle near the outside of the coins. This reverse design was used from 1921 to 1925.

In December, 1924, the Osborne Register Company purchased the Insurance Credit System, and began making tokens in addition to its various registers. For a few months they continued use of the ICS reverse design, but changed the design by April of 1925. From this time until 1958, the familiar Orco logo was in use on patented metal scrip.

After several months, Wiley Osborne changed the manufacturer's side of the coin from the reverse die to the obverse. Now the Osborne Register design was the obverse. Thus, most cut-outs appear

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Issued to

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No. 191 Keeferton, W. Va.												
MILBURN COAL & COKE CO.												
Did you to bearer Merchandise to the value of \$6.00 at such time, or times, as this order may be presented at our store, and until all the merchandise ordered is delivered.												
Always bring this order with you.												
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Above Left: Unused \$6 paper punch scrip from the Milburn Coal & Coke store at Keeferton. The attached receipt was normally held by the company payroll office, and charged against the miner's wages.

Above Right: The Insurance Credit System Company of Dayton, Ohio, was one of the chief suppliers of patented "system" scrip to coal companies. This Iroquois Coal Co. token is from Wyoming County. The swastika had not yet been made infamous as the symbol of Nazi Germany.

to be "in reverse." Almost all scrip made by other companies show opposite design and piercing.

Edwin H. Ingle, the leading official of the predecessor Ingle and Insurance Credit Systems, worked for the Osborne Register Company until he left in late 1925 to be a part of the newly-formed Ingle-Schierloh Company. This was the fourth and final Ohio scrip manufacturer. Jerry H. Schierloh was the president of Ingle-Schierloh, with Ingle functioning mostly as a supporting officer and salesman.

Osborne Register used four different logo dies—Pat. Pend., Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Patented, and Patented with bars—both with and without dates on the so-called obverse. The new Ingle-Schierloh had only two different logos—Pat. Pend. and Design Patent 75656. Master Metal Scrip, and the Ingle-Schierloh slogan read, was used from 1925 to 1971. The year 1928 saw the granting of the design patent.

System metal scrip was in use for about 75 years, but disappeared from the scene rapidly as the coal towns ceased being isolated.

Scrip is collected in many different ways, with complete sets for a company being the favorite method. However, it is virtually impossible to fill out complete sets for such companies in the Kanawha Valley as Quincy Coal Company (Quincy), Chesapeake Mining Company (Handley), Black Band Coal & Coke (Donwood), Midvale Colliery (Garnock), and Boomer Coal Company (Boomer).

Some people just collect pennies

or dollars, hoping to get just one for each coal company. Other collectors strive to get a representative piece of any denomination. Still others try to get pieces with pictures or designs on the coin. Many collect only tokens for a given state. I specialize in West Virginia coal scrip.

Value for a particular piece can be approximated by a rating system of Rarity, ranging from 1 to 10. The R-1 token is very common and sells for only 50¢, while an R-10 item would bring from \$10 to \$20, based upon the known number of pieces in existence. In these days of inflation, some pieces will bring even higher prices. In my own collection are single pieces for which I paid \$30 and even higher prices. Supposedly, the token will bring what the market will bear.

The biggest user of coal company scrip in West Virginia was the New River Company (Mount Hope) which still uses it in a limited manner today. To have a complete collection of New River Company Stores scrip, one has to possess 22 different sets. The Company had 16 different stores, with scrip punched 1 to 16, and two letter sets, K and M. A different number 11 was used at Stanaford, a counter-stamped Prudence set at Glen Jean, and an underlined 6 set for Summerlee. There is also a counterfeit set of denominations from 5¢ to \$5 for the Number 2 store at Scarbro. Only one complete New River collection is known, and that is in my possession.

Billions of pieces of scrip have been used in Appalachia and other

regions, but scrip was systematically destroyed by the issuing coal companies when they ceased using the system. Companies used many means of destruction, some of them amusing.

The Maryland New River Company of Winona simply threw its obsolete scrip off a bridge into New River. The Boone County Coal Corporation of Sharples dumped most of its coins down a 400-foot borehole. Boomer Coal & Coke, which has its main office in Cleveland, Ohio, utilized Lake Erie for this purpose. Other companies burned scrip, cut it up, beat it into submission, sent it back to the manufacturer for shredding, buried it in the ground, placed it into a concrete foundation, or just put it back into a worked-out section of the mine and pulled the roof down on top of it.

Legally, all companies had to do was to advertise the fact that they were calling scrip in by a given date, and it would no longer be valid. Fortunately for the collector, this is what many coal scrip users did. Recalled scrip was simply put into a safe place or stored elsewhere. Large quantities of scrip are still stored today in forgotten places.

The National Scrip Collectors Association has its headquarters in Fayetteville, with Walter Caldwell functioning as editor of *Scrip Talk* and Association treasurer. The organization has about 400 members nationwide and charges \$5 per year for dues. A sample issue of *Scrip Talk* can be secured free from Caldwell by writing to him at P. O. Box 29, Fayetteville, WV 25840.

COLONEL CALDWELL'S MAIL AUCTION SALE

** SALE NUMBER 11 **

CLOSING DATE ::

JANUARY 25, 1980

Minimum Bid per token is 75¢.. Please do not bid in 1¢ increments!! On tie bids, earliest post-mark wins the lot !!

A FINE SELECTION OF MISC. TOKENS AT YOUR BID PRICE.... Consignment CBA134 LOT NO.

1. Five transportation tokens-Lancaster OH plastic; Norfolk Ferries; Nashville Tn; and Norfolk Va; and Newburg Bus Lines..
2. Three Sales Tax tokens - Kansas, Missouri and Arizona
3. BOUDREAUX Canal Store (La?) 10¢, 25¢, 2-50¢-2\$1 (6pcs) alum - unk mfg
4. BROOKS, P H Drew Miss - 5¢, 25, 50, \$1, \$5 (br) bal alum unk mfg (5 pcs)
5. CARRIER, F N Stores Avoca La 25¢ alum time check - unk mfg
6. CHAUVIN, L J Gen Mdse, Little Caillou, Houma, La 5¢ thru 50¢ brass (4 pcs) unk mfg
7. Same as Lot 6 exactly..
8. COPIAH CO. BLDG AND DEVPT CO Hazlehurst Miss - 2-\$1.00 alum tokens - unk mfg
9. COLUMBUS ICE CREAM & Creamery Co Columbus Miss 5¢ alum bottle check unk mfg
10. C & R Stores Inc The, Picayune, Miss - \$1.00 brass - unk mfg
11. DYE J M & Sons Vandalia Mo - \$5.00 brass - MM1 mfg (was this sample scrip?)
12. EXCELSIOR BAKERY Bread Check (Houma La?) - 10¢ alum -escalloped - unk mfg
13. PORT GIBSON Trading Co Port Gibson Miss 1¢br-25¢br-50¢br-\$1 br PLUS \$1 worn alum (5 pcs)
14. U S PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE Hospital Token - Lexington KY - brass - ctr hole - unk mfg
15. GRAVELLE L S & J M, Winnsboro La - 25¢ alum - car wash token - unk mfg
16. GREENVILLE Mississippi - 5¢ brass Parking Token - unk mfg
17. Viking Lucky Coin reproduced by Jeppson's Malort Chicago - mystic symbols on reverse
18. JOULLIAN E C Packing Co Biloxi Miss - 1 CUP - escalloped - brass - unk mfg
19. KEESLER AFB -Airmen's Open Mess - 5¢ green tint alum, \$1 br and \$1 alum (3 pcs) unk
20. KESSLER BROS. (Kessler La?) 10¢ brass - die doubled on reverse - unk mfg -appears old
21. KLAMATH FALLS Oregon Billiard Parlor - 10¢ alum - unk mfg
22. LOGAN COUNTY West Virginia Centennial 1963 - 50¢ trade token - goldine - unk mfg
23. MECHE ROMAIN & Son - Arnaudville La - \$1.00 brass - unk mfg
24. MISS. STATE PENITENTIARY - Parchman (Miss) - 5¢ thru 50¢ brass - (4 pcs) unk mfg
25. NED'S PLACE 5¢ brass -no other identification - unk mfg
26. OLIVER FRANK Gen Mdse Arnaudville La - 5¢br wrn-10¢ alum wrn - 25¢br-50¢ alum appears old!
27. PLANTATION CLUB Central La 5¢ alum escalloped - unk mfg
28. TERRE HAUTE Store Graugnard & Reynaud - 2 diff 5¢ br - 10¢ alum- 2 diff 25¢ - 50¢ alum - \$1 brass (7 pcs) all fancy shapes and designs on tokens !
29. MILLIKEN & FARWELL -Little Texas Store - Plantation 5¢alum, 2 50¢alum, \$1 alum (4 pcs)

A SPECIAL SELECTION OF COAL TOKENS WITH NO MINIMUMS EXCEPT USUAL 75¢ per token !!

30. AMIGO Smokeless Coal (Amigo WV) 83F10 - 10¢ brass - ISC2 mfg
31. BELLE MEAD COAL Company 2489B10 - heart cut - wm - ISC2 mfg

NOTE: Edkins Catalog numbers shown on these tokens !! Is there any bidder that does not own an Edkins? Token listings could be simplified if ALL bidders own a catalog !! Please let me know your thoughts on this !!

32. BLUE STAR STORE CO. WV3013H10 - club type cut - white metal - MM2 mfg
33. BORDERLAND COAL CORP. WV345A100 - Quints mint - corroded or pitted but collectable !

***** COLONEL CALDWELL'S MAIL AUCTION SALE NO. 61 :: CLOSING DATE: JAN. 25, 1980***

MORE FINE COAL TOKENS.....

- 2750
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100
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100
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1150
1220
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1037
285
34. COLUMBUS DARBY COAL CO. Keith WV - 5¢ thru 50¢ - 10¢UL - Orco 1 - WV 1485B (4 pcs)
35. CROWN COAL CO. Chevrolet KY - 25¢, 50¢, \$1 brass - unk mfg - KY541A -R8 & R10's...
36. HEMLOCK HOLLOW Coal & Coke (Lawton WV) 1583F50 - brass - H cut - ISC1 mfg
37. LYNN CAMP COAL CO. 1906 - oct alum - unk mfg - 1163A25 - (Gray, KY)
38. MANSFIELD OHIO Good For 5¢ in Trade - white metal - center star cut - unk mfg
39. MASTELLER COAL Company (Keyser WV) 1¢ red fiber - 04 - WV1507B1
40. MEAD C H No. 2 Mead (WV) **SET 5¢ thru \$1.00 - br & wm - 2 cut - WV1861A
41. N R & P Stores -Three 1¢ tokens - 11 Berwind 239D1 -17 Havacol261B1a-24Layland1587C1a
42. NEW RIVER COMPANY The Sprague WV 8 cut **SET 1¢thru\$1 - matched 04nd- WV 2635H
43. NEW RIVER SMOKELESS COAL Nuttallburg WV 1¢ br 04'41 - WV2097L1
44. NORTON COAL Company Norton VA \$1 wm - N cut - 04'40 - VA2089H100
45. PEMBERTON Coal & Coke Woodbay WV - 3085A10 - dbl arrow cut - Orco mfg - rev dirty
46. PIONEER COAL CO.Kettle Island Ky 1503D5 and D10 - rev 10 wrn - Orco mfg - picture
47. POND CREEK POCAHONTAS (Bartley WV) 165D10 - PP cut - ISC mfg - corroded
48. POWHATAN Coal & Coke Powhatan WV - 2271A1 - Indian picture - ICS mfg -
49. PRUDEN Coal & Coke Pruden TN - TN2305C5 - brass - solid - unk mfg
50. RED JACKET CONSOLIDATED Coal (Red Jacket WV) 2369A5b and A10 - Orco mfg -better check!!
51. RED JACKET Coal Corporation Red Jacket WV - 2369D10 - brass - Orco 4 nd
52. RENNEBAUM Coal Company (Fork Ridge TN) TN1047C1a - club type cut - Orco 2 mfg
53. ROYAL COAL CO. Royal WV - 2473A100 - R cut - ICS - been silver coated -
54. SAPPHIRE COAL Co Blue Diamond KY 50¢ brass S cut - worn but collectible - ICS mfg
55. SEMET SOLVAY Company Longacre WV 1671B1 and B5 - Orco 4 nd -
56. SEMET SOLVAY Company Kingston WV 1525G1, G5, G10 (3 pcs) 04'48 arrow left cut
57. SIPSEY VALLEY LBR. CO. Buhl Ala - 5¢ brass - unk mfg -
58. UNION PACIFIC COAL CO (Cumberland Wyo) 713A10 - U cut - white metal - 01 mfg
59. VA & PITTSBURG Coal (Rivesville WV) 2415G5 - h cut - brass - ISC2
60. WAR EAGLE SUPPLY CO War Eagle WV 2943A5 (au cond) & 2943A10 corroded - goodies !!
61. WEBB Coal Mining (Garrison WV) 1091C5 -D1 -D5 (3pcs) W cut - Orco mfg
62. WEST GULF Coal Maben WV - 1713A1 and A5 - red fiber - Orco 4 mfg
63. WESTERN SUPPLY Co Wheeling WV 2997B1A - M cut - 01 mfg -
64. WHITE B E & Son (Giatto WV) 1107A100 - wm - H cut - old IS14 mfg - au cond
65. WYATT COAL Co Sharon WV -2571B1 - 2571 10¢ UL - D25 - 50¢ 04'39 UL (4 pcs)
66. WYATT COAL CO Laing WV - 1553L50 - R10 - 50¢ AU 04'47 - a goodie !
67. YOUGHIOGHENY & OHIO Van WV - 2875H1 - brass - solid - Orco 4 '47

- 2750
375
- 68..WEST KENTUCKY COAL COMPANY (Madisonville, KY) 5¢ brass & copper bi-metal 1737A5
69..WEST KENTUCKY COAL COMPANY (Madisonville, KY) 25¢ brass & copper bi-metal. This token has worn copper center but still very collectable -KY 1737A25.. Incidentally, three sets of this scrip are now reported and the sets went for a record price !!

70. SAMPLE SCRIP TOKEN - Reads "Your Firm Name/25/Not Transferable/Your Address" Rev is Orco 1 die - nipl brass - circle/bar type cut -

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CONSIGNMENT FB134 - A LOT OF GOODIES !!

- 1850
1050
1000
71. RALEIGH-WYOMING COAL CO. (Montcoal WV) - 5¢ nipl br - ICS -AU cond - WV1949C5
72. RALEIGH-WYOMING COAL CO. - Identical to Lot No. 71 - A type cut - AU condition
73. RALEIGH-WYOMING COAL CO. - WV1949C10 (unlisted) ICS - AU - nipl - A type cut
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74. WEYANOKE COAL & COKE CO. The Arista WV **SET WV105C5, B10, B25b, B50, & B100 (5 pcs)
75. WEYANOKE COAL & COKE CO. The Hiawatha WV -1315D10, C50, & D100 (3 pcs)
76. AIKEN COUNTY STORES INC Bath Langley Clearwater SC **SET 5¢ thru \$1 - Orco 2 -B cut
77. AIKEN COUNTY STORES INC Bath Langley Clearwater SC **SET 5¢ thru \$1 - Orco 2 -C cut
78. AIKEN COUNTY STORES INC Bath Langley Clearwater SC **SET 5¢ thru \$1 - Orco 2 -L cut
79. AIKEN STORES INC Williamston SC **SET 5¢ thru \$1 - Orco 4'39 - W cut - Mill tokens !!
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80. A SPECIAL SELECTION OF 100 ALL DIFF. COAL TOKENS - INCLUDES 3 - \$5 TOKENS!! NOT junk but a good starter collection - Fort Branch, Ruth Elkhorn, Dry Branch, Detroit Mining, Edna Gas, Kanawha & Hocking, Royal Jellico to mention some names.... Various companies - various denominations, etc... worth a good bid !!

SOME GOODIES AT YOUR BID PRICE - BETTER CHECK CAREFULLY !!

81..AMIGO Coal Company 83E1	82. Buffalo Creek C & C Accoville WV7C5b R7
83. EASTERN KENTUCKY Coal Co KY62A100 R9	84. GATLIFF Coal Company KY1103C100 R7
85. GIBRALTAR Coal Brownie Ky -bi-metal alum & br - unk mfg - AU cond - KY389A100	
86. MAC ALPIN COAL CO. McAlpin WV - 1831E1, F1, 15, I10, I25 & I100 (6 pcs)	
87. RHODELL COAL CO. 2389I500 R8	88.SUMMITT Coal Co. 1F89B5
89. ROYAL MINING CO. Royal WV - 2473B5, B10, B25, B50 (4 pcs) no \$1 known -	
90. SALEM (Mine) Good For 1 Exploder - Good For 3 sticks powder - brass - blank rev	
91. M. C. WARD Tomahawk, Ky - 25,50,\$1 unk	92. W.Va. SOUTHERN Burgess Branch WV419A5
93..WINIFREDE BLOCK Nolan WV 2079F100	94. WINTON TRADING Megrath Wyo. WY01869A100
95. YOCUM CREEK Coal Co. Evarts Ky - 975H5, H25, H50, (3 pcs)	

Consignment SFE - ABOVE AVERAGE ASSORTED LOTS AT YOUR BID PRICES - NO JUNK !!

96. 19 all diff NEW RIVER COMPANY 1¢ tokens - all nos. plus K & M -some now very scarce!

97. 60 all diff COAL AND LUMBER 1¢ tokens (no NewRiver) - good variety..

98. 23 all diff 5¢ tokens - coal & lumber - nice traders and you might find goodies !!

99. 15 all diff 10¢ tokens - we're closing out the great collection sold in past sales..

100. 30 all diff 25¢ tokens - don't have time to list individually - you'll like 'em!!

101. 20 all diff 50¢ tokens - note New Era, Wilson Berger, Panther, etc.

102. 25 all diff \$1 tokens - includes Thurmond Supply and other better tokens !!

Consignment AXY459
103. BLUE DIAMOND COAL Co Toms Creek VA **SET 5¢ thru \$1 04 '41 PLUS \$5 04'43 MB \$30.00
104. 60 all diff coal tokens - the kind that has been so popular in recent sales - and many companies - denominations - metal types, etc. - incl TWO \$5 tokens MB \$38.00

PRICES REALIZED

SALE NUMBER 61 :: CLOSED: Dec. 7, 1979				
1/10.00	2/.75	3/4.50	4/5.75	5/4.35
6/8.95	7/2.50	8/8.10	9/8.80	10/1.10

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NEXT NSCA MEETING

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HOLIDAY INN - BECKLEY, WEST VA.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 2 - 3, 1980
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FOR RESERVATIONS:
1/800/238/8000 OR 304/ 255/1511
(Advise that you are with NSCA)
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SCRIP TALK

NOTICE !! JUST AS WE GO TO PRESS, CONVENTION CHAIRMAN CRAWFORD BLAKEMAN ADVISES THAT THE SPRING 1980 MEETING HAS BEEN CHANGED FROM BLUEFIELD, W.VA. TO BECKLEY, W.VA. We have a large number of members in the Beckley area and the accommodations are much better at the Holiday Inn in Beckley (at the entrance to the W.Va. Turnpike)... So, if you have reserved in Bluefield, call today and change to Beckley, W.Va. - the numbers are correct in the box above....

NOTICE !! SEVERAL OF THE REGULAR BULLETIN ITEMS WERE LATE IN ARRIVING SO WILL BE INCLUDED IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF "SCRIP TALK".. PRESIDENT WILLIAMS HAS BEEN ON AN EXTENDED TRIP TO VISIT WITH HIS MOTHER IN TEXAS.... QUESTION AND ANSWER MAN TOM HITT NEEDS TO HEAR FROM YOU TO COMPLETE HIS COLUMN... BOOK EDITOR DON EDKINS IS BUSY CATALOGING NEW ITEMS... SO, WATCH FOR THE NEXT ISSUE IF YOUR PARTICULAR ITEM IS NOT IN THIS ISSUE....

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I AGREE TO THE TERMS OF SALE AS PRINTED ON THIS BID SHEET. I AM OF
LEGAL AGE. I AGREE TO PAY PROMPTLY UPON RECEIPT OF YOUR INVOICE AND/
OR THE TOKENS, PLUS POSTAGE AND INSURANCE COSTS.

Name _____ phone () _____

Address

Phone ()

City/State/Zip

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(other dealers who have extended you credit and your bank — not savings account)

